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Bagelfest weekend in review.

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Eastern Hockey

Hockey club gets ready for
next season.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Eastern dining services to change in fall

Staff report

Eastern officials have decided to expand service in two campus dining facilities and suspend service entirely in Pemberton due to a shrinking operation budget.

Beginning this fall, dining facilities in both Carman and Stevenson halls will serve both lunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday.

Taylor Hall will have continued dining service on the weekend, just as it had last year.

Mark Hudson, director of university housing and dining services, said the decision to expand services was based on requests from residents for overall better dining access.

"For the past several years, the university has worked diligently to maximize savings while, at the same time, minimizing reductions in service levels to students," Hudson said. "But students have voiced their dissatisfaction with some of these reductions, such as closing dining centers in large residential areas on weekends. In an effort to increase overall resident satisfaction, we plan to restore these weekend hours."

Hudson said the only way to accomplish this task is to redistribute resources. As a result, the dining

services in Pemberton Hall will be suspended during the 2001-2002 school year.

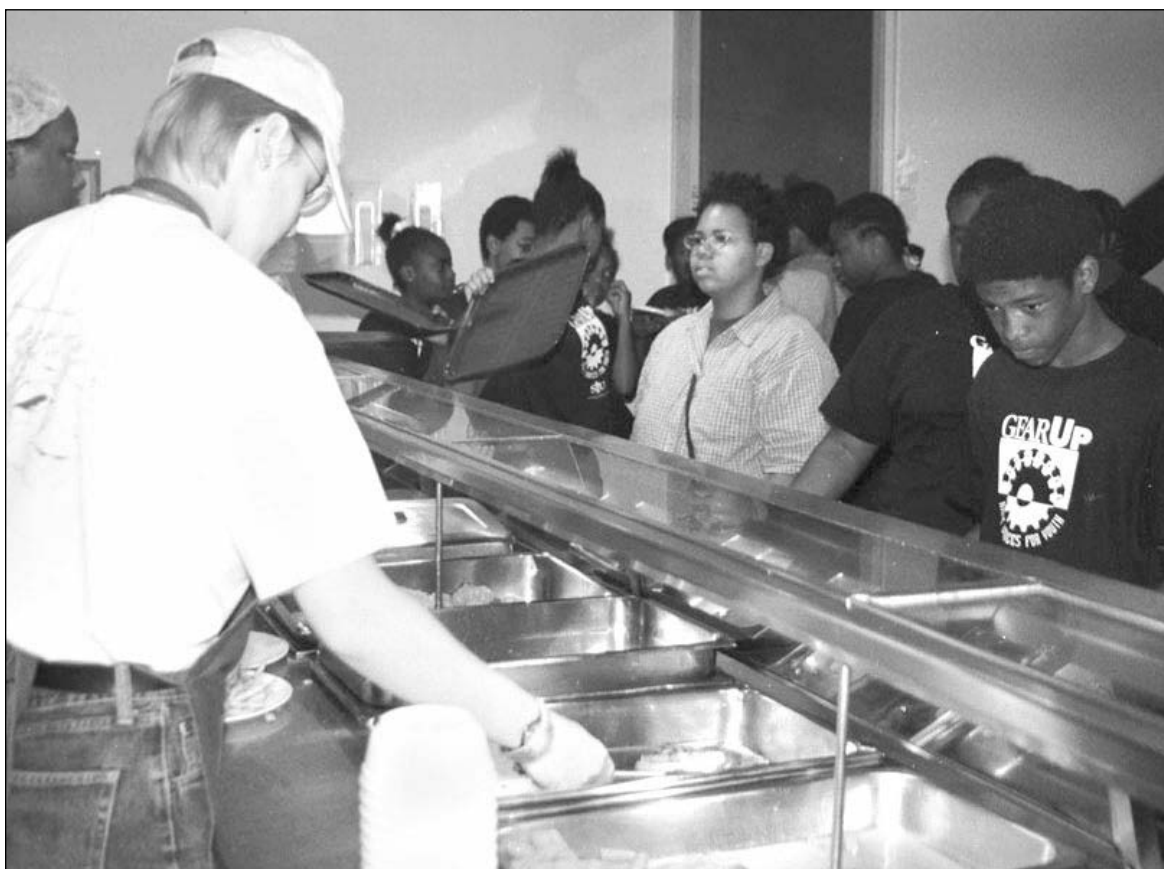
Only six percent of meals, or 180 students per meal, are eaten in the dining services at Pemberton Hall. Other campus dining centers serve between 335 to 600 residents per meal, Hudson said.

Also, 15 percent of residence hall dining center operating costs are expended at Pemberton Hall, consequently making the cost per meal considerably higher than any other Eastern dining center.

Hudson said letters have been mailed to each of Pemberton Hall's 130-plus Fall 2001 residents detailing this change in service. The letter states that if the decision affects their desire to live in Pemberton, the university "will gladly accommodate any requested moves."

"Although some of our buildings have limited space available, we will do all we can to meet your needs," the letter continues. "Pemberton residents will be given priority over all other room change requests."

Pemberton residents wishing to request a room change should contact Janet Werden at 581-5111 or e-mail jmwerden@eastern.edu by 4 p.m. August 3.



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Campers line up to be served for lunch Friday afternoon in the Tower dining services. Tower dining services will remain open on weekends this coming year to serve both lunch and dinner.

Coles County Fair opens gates for 147th consecutive year

By Tim Hyder
Staff writer

As Bagelfest came to a close, the Coles County Fair opened its gates Sunday at the fair grounds in Charleston.

An estimated 40,000 people are expected to attend through the week, said Ron Brown, fair president. Gate admission is free until 4 p.m. as well as free grandstand entrance for most events.

The Coles County Fair will run until Aug. 5. In its 147th consecutive year, the Coles County Fair is the longest running fair in Illinois.

"It doesn't really matter what the weather is," Brown said. "We have a really good crowd each year."

Brown has been on the board of directors for the past four years and has been working at the fair since he was 16 years old. This is his first year as president of the fair.

Swywar Amusements is providing most of the rides at this year's fair. They have been here for several years, according to Brown.

Big Al's lemon shake-ups and three lemonade stands run by Carl Daniels are among some local area vendors at the fair.

Sunday, the fair hosted motorcycle races and family fest. The Miss Coles County Queen Pageant will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. A surprise special guest may attend the pageant.

The truck tractor pull is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Imperial Hell Drivers, a daredevil group, will start their show at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The

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Coles Count Fair president

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Ontario, Canada-based group has been popular in the past and was one of the biggest events in recent fairs.

"We try to bring in things that have proven good in the past," Brown said.

They will be driving brand new PT Cruisers, wrecking a least five

different cars and performing jumps from ramps. General admission is \$5 and box seats are \$6 for the event.

On Thursday, the rodeo will start at 7 p.m. Anyone can enter the rodeo, but professionals are usually the only contestants, Brown said.

"It's a big crowd pleaser," he said.

Harness racing started at 1 p.m. Sunday and will continue until Thursday. Prizes will be given daily for to those who guess the winners.

The final harness race and the thoroughbred races start at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, and the second truck tractors pull will start at 7 p.m.

The Western Horse show starts at 8 a.m. and the beginning of the demolition derby starts at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday, the fair comes to a close with the conclusion of the demolition derby at 4 p.m.

The Explorer Scouts and the Sheriffs Department will be providing security for the fair.

For more information, call the Coles County Fair at 345-2656.

Five faculty members receive research grants

Chenoa Haynes
Staff writer

Five faculty members from Eastern's Department of Biological Sciences recently received one or more grants of nearly \$1000 each from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, said press release.

The recipients for the fiscal year 2001-2002 are Scott Meiners, Stephen Mullin, Henry Owen and Janice Coons, and Andrew Methven.

Edwin "Bud" May, director of Eastern's office of Grants and Research, said this was a good accomplishment for the faculty and a "good thing for the university." He said that about one out of five applications for grants were approved.

The application was submitted after the faculty members were notified that the IDNR was accepting them for 2001-2002, said Mullin.

Mullin was funded for two projects. He received \$975 for his research in "Habitat Selection and activity patterns in Eastern Box

Turtles" and \$958 for "Population Management of the Amphibian Community at Warbler Woods Land and Water Reserve."

The amphibian project grant is a continuation of last year's project grant, said Mullin.

The grant for the box turtles will be used for travel expenses and the grant for the amphibian project will help fund travel expenses, equipment for research, and expenses for conducting research at the site, Mullin said.

Meiners received \$930 for his project, "The Effects of Amur Honeysuckle on Tree Regeneration."

Owen and Coons received \$1,000 to study the "Reproductive Biology of Silvery Blatterpod," a press release said. Coons is receiving the new grant to continue a related study she made last year.

For his study on "The Effects of Sugar Maple Removal on Macrofungi in Baber's Woods Nature Preserve," Methven received \$981. He received \$1,000

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Saying goodbye



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Thomas Larson, Eastern chief of police, converses with his wife Mary at his retirement reception Thursday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Larson is retiring after 18 years of service at Eastern.

Six-day Forecast

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Puerto Rico votes to end bombing

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — Residents of Vieques voted overwhelmingly Sunday for the U.S. Navy to immediately stop bombing on this Puerto Rican island. The referendum is nonbinding, but the Puerto Rican government hopes it will influence Washington.

Sixty-eight percent of voters supported an end to the bombing and the Navy's withdrawal from the island that is home to its prized Atlantic range. About 30 percent voted for the Navy to stay and resume using live munitions, according to the electoral commission.

President Bush's plan to pull the Navy out of Vieques in 2003 and allow training with inert bombs to continue in the interim mustered less than 2 percent — 81 votes.

Islanders celebrated with whoops of joy, blaring car horns, and the waving of Puerto Rican and Vieques flags.

The results have no legal standing but Puerto Rico Gov. Sila M. Calderon said they carry "moral force" that she hopes will influence the U.S. government.

"Today is a day to support the majority as one does in a democra-

cy. Today is the day to understand that the people spoke with one voice and we all have to support this voice," Calderon said after the results were announced.

The Navy said it would continue its training, due to resume on Vieques on Wednesday, and keep looking for an alternative for when it leaves the island in 2003.

"The outcome of this referendum, organized by Gov. Sila Calderon, will have no impact on the Navy or our focus," said Lt. Cmdr. Kate Mueller, a Washington-based Navy spokeswoman.

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for his project on Illinois populations of Phaeophyscia leana, an endangered lichen.

Funding for the lichen project will be used to support research being done by graduate student Robert Gillespie.

May said Eastern and its faculty have been privileged over the years to receive a significant numbers of grants from IDNR and are appreciative of the current support.

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Eastern hosts Elderhostel camp

By Val Olson
Staff intern

Grandparents and grandchildren from all over the United States will be reunited at Eastern this week, for the international Elderhostel camp.

The international Elderhostel camp was held at Eastern for a period of time, and then disbanded; however, last year, Sherry George, gerontology graduate assistant, suggested to resurrect it, said Loretta Prater, family and consumer sciences associate professor.

Last year was Eastern's first time holding an intergenerational program. It was a great way for the departments of gerontology and child development to work together by finding activities and exploring the relationships between grandparents and grandchildren, she said.

Although the inter-generational hostel is still considered a new program at Eastern, it filled up almost immediately, attracting 42 participants, Prater said. The focus on this particular Elderhostel is Lincoln and Amish communities.

The week is packed with numerous activities, including dinner with a young Abraham Lincoln impersonator, viewing "Oliver" at Sullivan's Little Theater on the Square, a visit from members of Eastern's ROTC and various on-campus activities, Prater said.

Field trips to Amish country, the

Lincoln Log Cabins, the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Museum and a trip to Springfield also are included in the week's plans, she said.

Last year's Elderhostel was such a success that Eastern was invited to be represented at the coordinating program held in Holland, Mich, this past spring.

Grandparents and grandchildren from ten states will attend this year's camp, coming from Illinois, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and California.

The camp is viewed as more than a means of inter-generational mixing, but also in terms of university outreach.

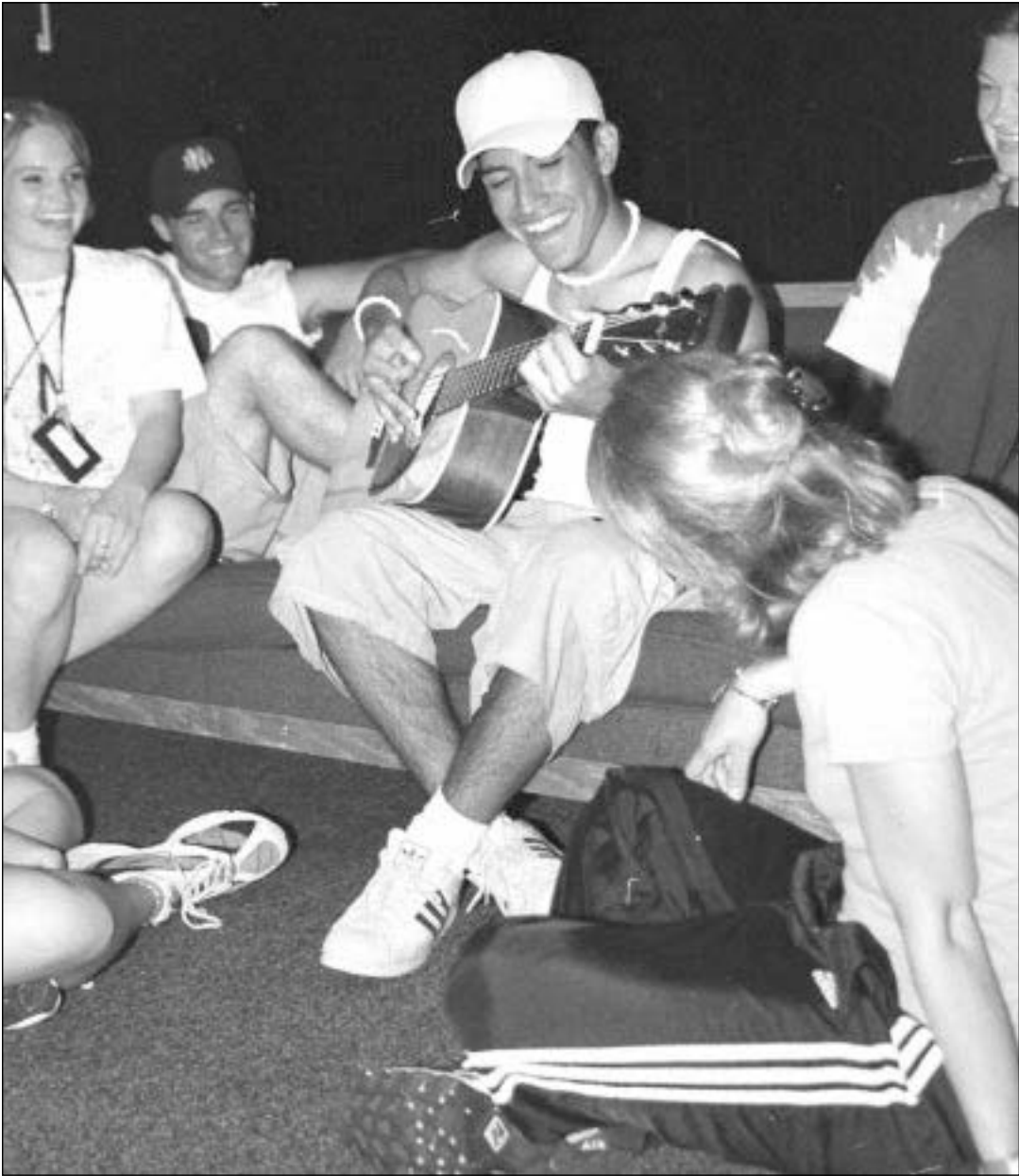
The Illinois Board of Education sees Eastern's Elderhostel as a great means of providing service and benefits to others. It is a positive initiative outreach and great recruitment for Eastern, Prater said.

Prater said she encourages other departments to hold Elderhostels, because it is a great opportunity for many programs and gives departments a way of interacting with the community.

"Everyone involved has been wonderful; this program is really proving successful thanks to the collaboration between the campus and community," she said.

The campers will be staying in the University Court apartments until Saturday.

The time of your life



Kate Mitchell / Photo editor

Adrian Pedraza, a drum major with the Smith-Walbridge camp, plays "Time of Your Life" by Green Day for a group of his friends Thursday afternoon in Stevenson Hall.

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As eight-week classes rush to a halt, students are in need of a way to get away from the rigors of finals.

The Coles County Fair is just the spot for these students.

The fair began last Sunday and will run through this Sunday. At the fair, students will have the opportunity to participate in the carnival rides and the infamous, greasy carnival food. Just don't take part in these activities in the reverse order.

Games will also be available for those interested in wining a carnival prize.

Fairgoers will also have the opportunity to walk through animal barns to see farm animals ranging from pigs to goats, from horses to cows. For many people from a

strictly urban setting, this may be their first chance to interact with these animals close up.

Eastern is also represented at the fair.

There will be a booth reserved for Eastern where students and faculty members volunteer their time to greet fairgoers.

Students can see that Eastern is part of the Charleston community, and as part of the Charleston community, Eastern students are welcomed to the festive atmosphere.

The Coles County Fair can definitely serve as a stress reliever for those students who need a good chance to get out of the university atmosphere.

At the fair, students will have the chance to sample some favorite goodies like candy apples, cotton candy, and the world-famous State Fair Taffy.

Eastern students should take full advantage of the opportunity to participate in this local event. We can all have a good time at the fair while managing to squeeze away from campus life during this hectic last week of classes.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

In every work of genius, we recognize our own rejected thoughts; they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.

Ralph Waldo Emerson
author, 1803-1882

Summer ends and life is about to begin

Just when I thought that I could take the slow pace of a Charleston summer no more, the students are on their way back. With many people starting new leases on August first, people will be slowly trickling into town this week. At first it may be tough to notice the increase in people, but don't let your guard down. They are coming in numbers.

Most people won't be back until the weekend before school starts, so the gradual increase in people may create less of a blow to the psyche than everyone coming back at once.

Summer for me seemed like everything was on pause. Everything happened at such a slow, boring pace. There were the long nights at the bar and hanging out with friends followed by long days sleeping and relaxing. There were also those long two hour summer courses that helped me get some quick credits, but I probably didn't learn much, because I was constantly staring at the clock.

Becoming closer with some friends this summer, because of the lack of people around is one of the few advantages I encountered this summer, but for the most part it was a pretty boring time. Or maybe, I'm just boring. I didn't even go out in the sun long enough to get a tan. But anyway, all this slowness is about to be played out on fast forward.

Enjoy these next couple of weeks while they last for these will be the calm before the storm. Lincoln Avenue will soon be congested once again, the bars and the library will soon be crowded and the social scene will soon be



Jason Lagenbahn
Sports editor

"This is a time of new scenery for all."

exploding. All of those people who you were around constantly during the school year then nearly forgotten about this summer will once again be in your presence. Of course, we still need to realize that we are here to learn and we can't get too caught up in the social scene or another slow summer may be needed in Charleston to finally graduate and move on to the real world.

Many of my friends graduated in May, and with the freshman and transfer student strangers coming in, I can't help but wonder what the new school year will be like. I'm moving to a new apartment and many of my friends are moving to different locations. This is a time of new scenery for all. Eastern is building new streets, parking spaces, a food court, a library addition and an Old Main Courtyard.

These things may take some time to complete, but their completion will bring the students together in a more friendly and open environment. I can almost smell the newness in the air. What an exciting time.

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Summer 'toon *Flashback* This cartoon appeared in the Nov. 20, 1996 edition of the *Daily Eastern News*.



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EDITORIALS

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Bagelfest 2001:

A glimpse at the weekend's events.

Photos by **Kate Mitchell**/Photo editor



Top: Bagel land, sponsored by Stepping Stones Children's Center, offered many activities from 9am-1pm on Saturday in Peterson Park. From bubble blowing to clown tricks, children had a variety of activities to participate in.

Left: Glen Little, flight instructor and manager of Illini Prairieflight INC. takes Jill Annis, of Mattoon 750 feet in the air Saturday afternoon in a powered parachute. Illini Prairieflight INC. chose to have their annual "fly in" during the Bagelfest weekend.

Bottom: People fill up the tables for the "Largest Bagel Breakfast in the World."



Jaden Gentry, 2, collects candy along side Broadway Avenue during the Bagelfest parade Friday evening.



"Lucky," a toy poodle, sits in his miniature VW Beetle during the Bow Wow contest Sunday afternoon. Lucky was awarded the Best Bagel Dog.



Tyler Johnson, 5, of Toledo has fun playing in shaving cream Saturday morning in Bagel land.

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BY MIKE PETERS

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Monday,	between	7:30-8:59am	Thursday,	August 2, 2001	8:00-10:00am
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Monday,	between	10:00-10:59am	Thursday,	August 2, 2001	10:15am-12:15pm
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Tuesday,	between	10:00-10:59am	Friday	August 3, 2001	10:15am-12:15pm
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1. The last class meeting time is designated as final examination day for all Intercession and 4-week courses.

2. For 8-week courses, final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week. This is irrespective of whether the first hour is a lecture or laboratory.

3. PLEASE NOTE THAT EACH CLASS TIME BLOCK INCLUDES MULTIPLE POSSIBLE START TIMES. For example, "between 8:00am and 8:59am" would cover 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:40, etc. start times.

4. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.

5. FINAL EXAMINATION PERIODS ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR EVERY POSSIBLE CLASS START TIME. These classes, classes that appear in the Class Schedule as "ARR", or situations where a student obtains instructor approval for examination time change may be given at a time listed below.
- Thursday, August 2, 2001 2:45-4:45pm OR 5:15-7:15pm OR 7:30-9:30pm

Friday, August 3, 2001 10:15am-12:15pm OR 5:15-7:15pm OR 7:30-9:30pm

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6. University Policy (IGP#44) states that final examinations shall be part of the evaluation of a student's performance and be given in each course except when character of the course is such that a final examination is not feasible or is unnecessary. In those cases, the Department Chair may waive the requirement with approval of the College Dean.

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Frank Hohengarten, Dean of Enrollment Management

McGriff signs onto Chicago Cubs roster

CHICAGO (AP) — Smiling and shaking hands, Fred McGriff settled into a new clubhouse Sunday, relieved his drawn-out decision process is over and that he can now just play ball.

"I just want to try and fit in here and hopefully play well, so the Astros and Cardinals can't catch them," McGriff said Sunday before his Cubs debut against St. Louis.

A trade was initially reached July 8 to send McGriff from the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to the Cubs, but the five-time All-Star wasn't ready at that time to make the move from a last-place team to one in first. So, he invoked his no-trade clause.

On Friday, he finally agreed to a deal that gives him a player option for next season and adds a mutual option for 2003. The Cubs gave up minor league pitcher Manny Aybar and a player to be named, identified as infielder Jason Smith, who's currently on the disabled list.

"When they first talked to me about the trade, I had about 48 hours or so to make a decision. I've been playing this game for a lot of years and I've been blessed with success. I just needed time to sit back and think about things a little," said McGriff, a Tampa native who has two small chil-

dren.

Seeing the Devil Rays jettison salaries and veterans like Vinny Castilla, Gerald Williams and Albie Lopez, McGriff knew his time to go had also arrived.

"I wanted to be able to control my own future," he said, adding he's glad to have the hectic days of being in limbo over.

"Things leaked out and the last two weeks it's been very crazy," McGriff said. "I just want to go back to playing baseball and have fun."

McGriff, with 436 career homers, will give the Cubs the cleanup hitter they've been missing all season, one who can protect Sammy Sosa in the lineup.

"It will give Sammy the opportunity to relax and maybe not go out of the strike zone and swing at pitchers where he feels like he's the only one out there who has to do it," Cubs manager Don Baylor said.

Sosa already has 27 intentional walks to lead the majors this season. He and McGriff are just the fifth set of teammates to have 400 career homers. Entering Sunday's play, McGriff had 436 to Sosa's 421.

"I can't let him catch me," McGriff said, who has 19 homers this season, 16 fewer than his newest teammate.

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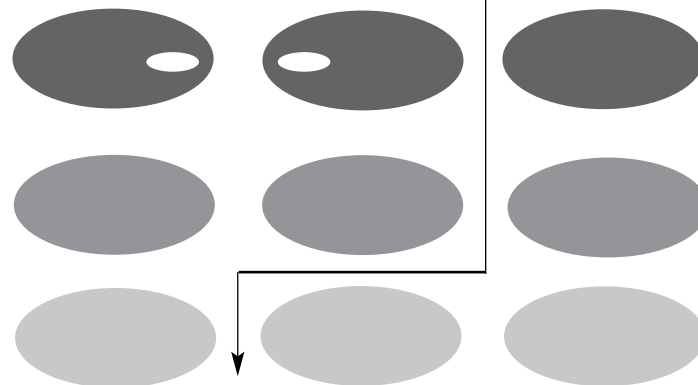
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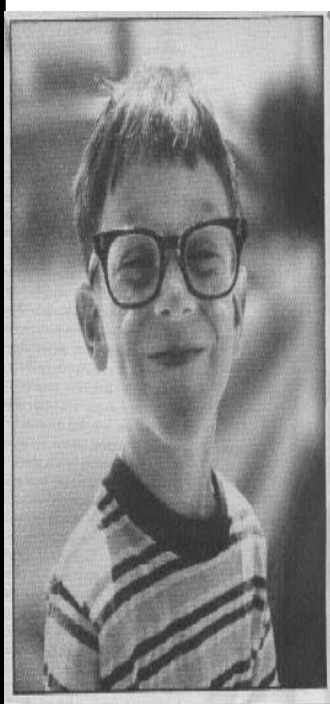
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Elu hockey team prepares for next season's matches

Jason Langenbahn
Sports editor

Eastern's hockey club is getting ready for the upcoming season.

"The hockey club which has been around since the late seventies, but we got into the ACHC (Amateur Collegiate Hockey Association) this past year," said Greg Garofule, the team's goalie.

"The hockey club is not part of the NCAA, and all the teams that we play are club teams from around the state."

"The team has about twenty-five players, all of whom are pretty experienced and have been playing for a long time. Tryouts for the team are in September for incoming freshman, so we don't know how many new people we will have."

Garofule said, "Last year the team practiced in Danville where the Danville Wings play, but we played our games in Decatur at the Civic Center. This year we are practicing and playing our games in Decatur."

"The Decatur locals are really supportive of our team, and many Eastern students also come to watch. Eastern has a fan bus that comes to all of our games. In the past tickets to the game were \$3 but for \$5 a student could get a ticket for the game and a ride there on the bus."

Garofule said, "I hope people will come out to our games. They are fun to watch, and the Decatur Civic Center sells beer at their concession stands. It is the only Eastern sport in which fans can drink beer while they watch the game."

Gossett wins John Deere Classic, earns spot in PGA

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — David Gossett left the Buy.com Tour behind with a big-league finish.

Gossett earned a spot on the PGA Tour through 2003 on Sunday, closing with a 5-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory over Briny Baird in the John Deere Classic.

The 1999 U.S. Amateur champion is the first player to win playing under a sponsor exemption since Tiger Woods in the 1996 Las Vegas Invitational.

"Starting the week, I felt good about my golf game and got myself in good position," Gossett said. "And just to go out and shoot 5 under on Sunday, sleep two nights with the lead and go out and play good golf, play solid."

Gossett finished with a 19-under

265 total on the TPC at Deere Run, and earned \$504,000.

The 22-year-old former Texas star is the seventh first-time winner this year. He played 12 Buy.com Tour events this year after failing to gain a PGA Tour card last winter despite shooting a 59 in the qualifying tournament.

"I missed a few putts and hung in there and made some good birdies when it counted," Gossett said. "It feels great to make that putt on the last hole to win."

That last putt was a 4-footer for par that Gossett needed to avoid a playoff. Gossett carried a one-stroke lead to the 18th, but drove into the right rough, then hit his second shot just over the green. He chipped to 4 feet.

Labonte wins at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Labonte hasn't been very productive in defense of his first Winston Cup championship, but nobody could fault his winning performance Sunday in the Pennsylvania 500.

Labonte passed Dale Earnhardt Jr. with a little more than two laps remaining to get his first victory in 24 starts. The cars waged a magnificent battle for two laps until Labonte finally passed Earnhardt nearing the line at the end of the 198th lap at Pocono International Raceway.

"This is a great day for us," said Labonte, who credited his crew with having more faith in him than he had in himself. "These guys just never gave up, and that was the big thing."

When it was suggested that he never lost confidence, Labonte responded in a sarcastic tone: "Yeah, right."

But there was no lack of deter-

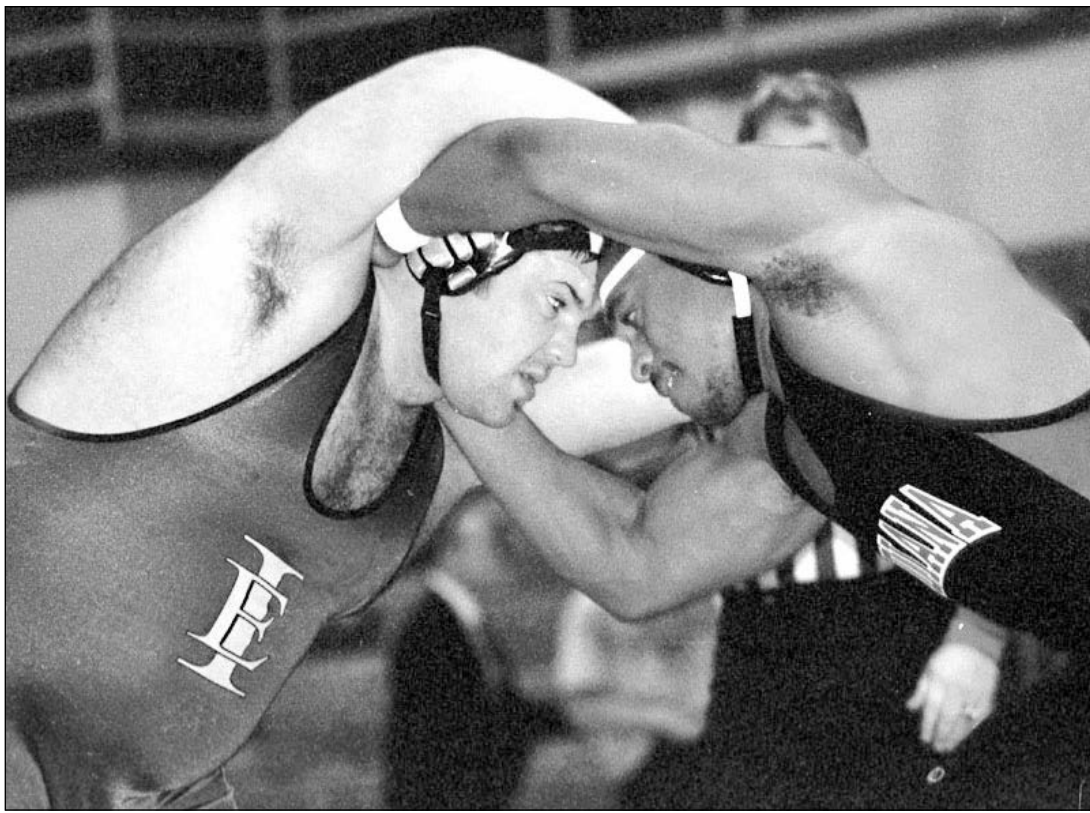
mination after the cars traded the lead before the decisive pass. Earnhardt forced Labonte within a foot of the wall exiting the third turn, but the 37-year-old Texan held his line and outraced him to the end.

"I thought we could hold him off and I tried to block him, but he wouldn't let me," Earnhardt said. "He just had a stronger car at the end."

Both benefited when Jeff Gordon pitted to change a bad set of tires with 68 laps left. It was the second time in six weeks Gordon lost after dominating at Pocono, but he took sole possession of the lead in the Winston Cup standings because Dale Jarrett wrecked twice and wound up 41st.

It was the third career victory at Pocono for Labonte, who swept on the mountaintop in 1999. But he has not been a factor in the points race this season, and is eighth after romping to the title last year.

Face off



File Photo

An Eastern wrestler locks up with an opponent.

Palmer may cut back on competing

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Arnold Palmer, embarrassed by a round in the 80s, is close to giving up competitive golf and intends to reduce an already shortened schedule.

"I'm going to cut it back," he said Friday. "I hate shooting a round like yesterday."

As John Bland of South Africa took the lead midway through the Senior British Open, the 71-year-old Palmer shot a 2-under 34 on the back nine for a 75 — a nine-stroke improvement on the previous day's 84, which tied for the worst round.

Bland shot a 69 for a 5-under 137 total to lead by one stroke over American David Oakley, who had a 3-under 68, and former champion Bob Charles of New Zealand, who had his second 69.

Bland and Oakley both bogeyed the par-5 18th, while Charles birdied.

Jack Nicklaus began with two

birdies but managed only a 72 in a round he described as "a bit sloppy." At 142, he was five shots off the lead. Gary Player was at 145 following a 73.

Palmer returned to a limited tournament schedule after battling prostate cancer in 1998 and twice this year shot his age in a tournament round. He was visibly upset by his round Thursday and only slightly less so after his play Friday.

"Give it up? I'm getting close," he said. "I'll play occasionally. I'll always play the Masters."

He will not take his social golf lightly.

"If I don't work hard at that, I'll go broke," he said. "The social players want my money."

Palmer, who missed the cut, blamed himself for his poor performance this week.

"I made a major tactical error just coming on Wednesday and trying to practice and then play the

tournament," he said. "I should have been here no later than early Tuesday to play a practice round and Monday would have been ever better."

"I had no chance. My game is not in very good condition to start with and then playing this golf course with no knowledge of it was a disaster. I just didn't calculate the situation correctly."

He conceded that he was in a classic golfing dilemma of not playing enough to be competitive and not having time to play enough to be competitive.

"I'll be 72 shortly," he said. "I said when I was 65 I would start curtailing my play and I have been doing that. I will continue to curtail it and play less and less."

Nicklaus said he felt he had played a few too many bad shots.

"Five shots is not very much," he said. "If you play well you can make it up easily."

Clijsters wins Bank of the West Classic

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Kim Clijsters won the Bank of the West Classic on Sunday, beating the uncharacteristically sluggish Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-1.

Third-seeded Clijsters broke Davenport, who overhit a forehand on match point, for her fourth career win and first of the year. Afterward, she shook her fists in victory.

Second-seeded Davenport, appearing in her fourth straight final match in the hard-court tournament, struggled midway through first set after losing a serve that regularly exceeded 100 mph at the start.

Clijsters, meanwhile, gained momentum when a few favorable line calls helped put her up 4-1. The 18-year-old Belgian held on to claim the set under sunny summer skies.

Both players held serve through-

out the second set, but the crowd at Stanford's Taube Family Stadium solidly took Davenport's side. One enthusiastic and loud fan drew laughs by shouting 'C'mon Big D!'

Davenport, boosted by the attention, took the tiebreaker and was awarded with a standing ovation by the crowd.

But Clijsters broke her American rival three times to go up 4-1 in the third, and the match was all but over. Davenport at times flipped her racket end-over-end in frustration.

Clijsters, known for her third-set battle with Jennifer Capriati in the French Open final, broke Davenport again to end it after one hour and 50 minutes.

"I just felt like I wasn't 100 percent there," Davenport said. "I felt like my return was pretty awful through the whole match and I really couldn't get anything going."

It was the first time Clijsters had

defeated 25-year-old Davenport in their five meetings this year. Davenport easily dispatched her 6-1, 6-2 in their last meeting, at Wimbledon.

Davenport, the fourth-ranked player in the world, had advanced to her fourth straight Bank of the West title match by defeating good friend Monica Seles 6-4, 6-2.

In each of the previous three years, Davenport faced Venus Williams in the final of the hard-court tournament — winning in 1998 and 1999, before losing to Williams last year.

But top-seeded Williams, playing in her first tournament since Wimbledon, lost to Meghann Shaughnessy in the quarterfinals Friday.

Clijsters, ranked No. 6 in the world, defeated fifth-seeded Shaughnessy 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 in their semifinal Saturday night.